A GENEROUS INDIAN PRINCE. THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD'S SPLENDID

A PROOF OF LOYALTY TO ENGLISH RULE—THE TENSION ON THE FRANCO-GERMAN PRONTIER-INTENSE INTEREST IN THE VACHT RACE-PROF. HUXLEY INVESTIGATING SPIRITUALISM.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright: 1897: The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The chief item of to-day's English news is the Nizam of Hyderabad's splendid gift for purposes of Indian defence. Such a public declaration of loyalty to English rule from the most powerful Mohammedan chief inthe incident with remarkable importance, and is the more rotable because the step was taken in time of peace, without instigation on the part of the British Government or the knowledge of the British Resident. The circhmstance must have an important effect not only upon the Continent, but especially upon the military advisers of Russia. Englishmen are being told without ceasing that directly the Russians come in touch with India they may expect a revolt of the native chiefs. For years India has been covered by a network of Russian espionage. These things don't leak out publicly, but it is no uncommon thing to discover Russian agents hovering about the courts of native princes. Not many years ago one of the Governors of Northern Hindestan made a grand haut of compromising correspondence. Even recently well known Russian agents travelled through the Punjaub. The Nizam's action is significant evidence of the failure of these machinations and betokens more loyalty among the natives than they have been credited with. No doubt ill-conditioned men like Helkar, who tries to please nobody, and whom consequently nobody tries to please, may live on gloomy discontent, but the present ruler of Indore can only be suffering temporary irritation because of the neglect of the Lord Chamberlain's Department during the Jubilee visit. It is perfectly well known in official quarters that the loyalty of the Indore court and the Princes is unaffected by Helkar's personal surliness. The Nizam's gift naturally recalls the action of his predecessor during the Indian mutiny. On that occasion Hyderabad remained loyal, but few regarded it as carnest loyalty. It was rather the outcome of prophetic knowl dge that the mutiny These suspicions of Hyderabad's would collapse. bona fides is evidenced by the early discovery of secret cannon foundries, the intrigues with disaffected Princes, and the surreptitious accumula-tion of arms. While the press and the public and the official classes here are enthusiastic over this remarkal k evidence of loyalty, it does not escape Angle-Indians to inquire whether the Nizam has any object to serve. Here we are confronted by the old Hyderabad claim for the retrocession of Perar. Every year lessens the justification for these territories. The Nizam has now

Official orinion here respecting the Franco German shooting incident points to an early and pacific solution. The situation of which the incident is a symptom shows the strained feeling which exists along the frontier-a much graver circumstance than the incident itself. It is expected that Germany will make full reparation and refrain from further proceedings against the

made it still more difficult to comply with his

request.

The recent proposal of England to arbitrate between Italy and Abyssinia is intended to secure good relations between those two States, and to paratyze the remarkable efforts which Russia is w making to obtain influence over King John

Intense interest is felt in England respecting the result of the yacht race. Some of the news agencies have gone to very large expense to provide full descriptions of the event. "The St. ber 24 prove that Kanfiman fired while on German ter-ritory and that the bullet, he shot is ruck the French teed in this country. It is not Paris, Sept 27.—At the Cabinet council to-day, the James's Gazette" points out that the difficulty times been experienced in this country. It is not easy to guess the exact water line without the knows the specific gravity of the sailing water. The line is shorter at London Bridge. where the water is fresh, than at the mouth of the Thames, where the water is salt,

Mr. Morley's speech at Newcastle has provoked a cloud of hostile criticism. The part which challenges most observation is the apparently halfbearted way in which he modified his original host I ty to the retention of Irish Members at Westminster. He now says that such retention ought not to be made an excuse for a sham Home Rule which shall give an Irish legislature mock powers and delusive responsibility. "The World's" olitical article makes a clever contrast between Sir George Trevelyan's and Mr. Morley's Interpretations of Mr. Gladstone's concessions and in tentions. If Mr. Morley is right, then it is clear that Mr. Trevelyan has been taken in, says that paper, which smartly argues that Mr. Gladstone after all is the only person who can interpret Mr. Gladstone.

The Unionists are by no means gratified at the ridiculous anti-climax of Mr. O'Brien's trial. The sentence was deprived of prompt fulfilment and consequent deterrent effect by the appeal to a superior court and the accertance of bail The very Court House illuminated in the hero's bonor, and Mr. O'Brien dodging the vigilance of the military police and delivering a more incendiary speech than ever seem an absurd conclusion to Saturday's proceedings. There is also dis-satisfaction at Mr. O'Brien's refusal to explain the motives of his Kingstown speech, and Magistrate Eaton's treatment of relevant pleas as irrelevant and his unqualified acceptance of police

Professor Huxley has lately been making in quiries into the phenomena of spiritualism, and has expressed a desire further to inquire into the subject. The Spiritualists have already secured the adhesion of Professors Crookes and Wallace. What a victory if they bag Professor Huxley!

"The Irish Times" correspondent sends a re markat le story denying that Moser and Williams have been befooled in their search for criminatory correspondence in America bearing on "Parnellish Crime." On the contrary, says this correspondent, they have secured a valuable consideration for the £3,000 they have expended in their

Mrs. Bernard Bere has a grievance against Mrs Langtry who, after opening negotiations for play-"As in a Looking-Glass" in America suddenly made her appearance in an unauthorized version of the novel. There is nothing, says "The Daily News," commenting on this, to prevent the dramaization in America of a published novel without the author's consent. The question is purely one of professional etiquette.

Mr. Swinburne's health is failing. He is living a quiet and uneventful life.

Jubilee sixpences are now selling at half-a erown apiece; not for their beauty but for their

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE ON PONAPI. dabrib, Sept. 27.—The riots on the Island of Ponapi in the Carolines occurred in July. They were caused by the Governor ordering the a rest of an American Protestant missionary. This excited the natives, and they rose up inguine this authorities, overpowering the Carrison of twenty-six men.

RICAN PIGHERMEN IN POOR LUCK. TOROBTO, Sej & 27.—Major Tilton, Deputy Minister of Plaberies, has returned to this city after an extended the in the Maritime Provinces. He says that the

American fishing fleet, with the exception of about forty vessels, have left the golf. Their catch has been much below the average, and but a small precentage wil show any profit on the sea-on's operations. The whole catch will be less than that of last year, but the ciminution, so far as it affects Canaritan fishing vessels. Is more than compensated for by the increased price obtained for their mackerel and larger catches within the three-mile limit.

BALFOUR TOO LENIENT FOR THEM. UNIONISTS WANT O'BRIEN REARRESTED.

THE FIGHT IN IRELAND GOES BRAVELY ON MEAN-TIME-AN INSPECTOR'S SKULL SPLIT BY A WOMAN. LONDON, Sept. 27.-Intense irritation is manifested in Conservative and Dissident circles over the alleged laxity lamations against branches of the League. A number of Unionist members of the House of Commons sent repre sentations to Mr. Balfour that he should not permit Mr. O'Brien to continue his incendiary speeches.

Mr. Balfour referred to the Crown Counsel the ques-tion whether or not procedure under the Summary Jurisdiction act can prevent a convicted person repeating as offence during a provisional release on ball. If the opinion of the counsel allows the Government the slightest footing the arrest of Mr. O'Brien will follow and an attempt will be made to imprison him until the appeal from the sentence pronounced at Mitchelstown has been settled at the Cork sessions on October 31.

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The Unionists are also urging the prosecution of English members of Parliament who have been present at proclaimed meetings, it being alleged that such members are liable under the Riot Act to the charge of felony and may be compelled to lorielt their seats in Parliament for attending unlawful assemblies. These threats do not deter the members in question, averal of whom have promised to speak at meetings of suppressed branches of the Learns on Sunday next.

The Irish landlords have hit upon a new method to check operations under the Plan of Campaign. They are attaching the banking deposits and company shares of non-paying tenants. In the Jubbin courts to-day the Judges granted writs of attachment against the shares of three tenants in public companies.

Limerick, Sept. 27.—Military and police were present to day at the eviction of Michael Lang-and family from their holding on Colonel Meadows's estate at Ardua-

their bolding on Colonel Meadows's estate at Ardnacushra, in this county. The Lanes made a stubborn resistance, and during the struggle, Mrs. Lane, with a poker, split open the skull of Inspector Riley, who was directing the work of eviction. Mrs. Lane, her husband

and brother were arrested.

When the police threatened his place Lane rared them to come on. When they alwanced he fought them with a club. His brother-in-law assisted him to resist the police. They were finally overcome by the police and their arms were held and they were beaten into a condition of non-irestance with the buttends of guns.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The eviction campaign on the Pon-

sonby estate opens to-morrow. Mr. O'Brien, Mr. La-bouchers and other members of Parliament will be presant to witness the evictions

A number of the rails on the railway between Cork and Youghal, which the police had to traverse in order to reach the Ponsonby estates from Cork, for the purpose of aiding in the evictions there, were torn up last night. The telegraph wires were also out.

The telegraph wires were also out.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Irish National League in this city to-day many Englishmen were corolled as members. Lord Mayor Sulivan, who presided at the meeting, declared that the Government's attempt to suppress the League was a dismal failure. All the affairs of the organization, he said, were in a presperous condition. Mr. Sullivan congratulated the League upon the fact that every proclaimed branch was continuing to hold meetings as usual, although some had been in erfered with. The movement was stronger than ever in consequence of the Government's petty persecution. He did not know what action would be taken against the officers of the suppressed branches but he was certain all would do their oury.

Lord Mayor Sullivan has written asking to be admitted to memberchip in the Mitchelstown branch of the National League. He congratulates the people of Mitchelstown on their conduct in resisting the operations of the Crimes act.

Cook, Sept. 27.—At the hearing in the Mitchelstown

CORK, Sept. 27.-At the hearing in the Mitchelstown inquest to-day Sergeant Brennan stated that be had charge of the police who went to the assistance of the party escorting the Government reporter toward the speakers' platform. The reporter's helmet was pierced with stones, witness said, and witness himself was struck with stones and mauled with sticks. When he retreated to the barracks he thought the building would be levelled over the heads of the police by the crowd, and he fired in the direction of the crowd and where a body was found. He aimed to kill.

He ained to kill.

At this statement grouns were uttered by the spectators in the court room. The coroner was gaked to clear the room, but he refused to do so. Since the beginning of the inquest the coroner and Mr. Harrington have each received several letters threatening revenge upon them for their manner in conducting the case.

SHOT ON GERMAN SOIL. NOUTRING INTO THE AFFAIR AT RAON-SUR-PLAINE-

GELMANY EXPRESSES HER REGRET. STRASBURG, Sept. 27.—The official paper of Alsace Lorraine, the Landes Zeilung, states that the inquiries made into the shooting affair on the trontier on Septem-

ting affair on the German frontier Saturday being under consideration, M. Fiourens, Foreign Minister, stated that Germany had declared that she could not too deeply regret the deplorable incident, and that she d make every reparation legally required if the facts

EMIN BEY REFUSES TO QUIT HIS POST. THE PLUCKY EXPLORER SAYS THAT HE WILL NOT LEAVE AFRICA WITH STANLEY.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-In a letter from Wadelal, dated April 17, Emin Bey declares that he will not return with Stanley. He says : "I have passed twelve years here and have succeeded

"I have passed twelve years note and have succeeded in reoccupying nearly every station in the country which General Gordon intrusted to me. I have won the trust and confidence of the people, sowing the seed of a spiendid future civilization. It is out of the question to ask me to leave. All I want England to do is to make a free trading way to the coast." A WOMAN DIES FROM THE EFFECTS OF OPIUM.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 (Special).—Mrs. M. H. Benton, of Baltimore, age about thirty-five and of refined appearance, arrived here six weeks ago to take lesson O. R. Jacobini, an arrist. This morning she was insensible. Dr. Perry was called in, and he adminis-tered electricity and used every means, but to no pur-pose, the woman expiring. Dr. Perry says that her death was due to indulgence in optum.

ACTOR JOHN A. STEVENS ARRESTED. LONDON, Sept. 27.-Manager Chamberlyn, of the Opera comique, states that the American actor John A. Stevens, and his agent, Mr. Steckhan, were arrested and mprisoned on a warrant in order to prevent their leav ing the country while an action brought by Mr. Cham berlyn was pending. The court ordered them to be imprisoned until they had paid £264 or found securities to louble that amount. Mr. Chamberlyn asserts that Stevens and Steckan took the theatre and engaged a first-class company although they were entirely without

Not a great deal of surprise and but little commisera tion was expressed among theatrical people yesterday in regard to the arrest of John A. Stevens. Some tim ago he wrote to a friend here denying that he had reuted the Opera Comique, and stating that he was merely en-gaged to produce one of his numerous plays there. It seems that he was mistaken, for he has been arrested for

ALL READY TO ARREST MCGARIGLE MONTREAL, Sept. 27 (Special).—Mr. Baxter who has be gun proceedings against McGarigle for placing his (Bax ter's) picture in the Rogues' Gallery, says that his barristers. Miller, Cox & Yale, of St. Catharines, have suc ceeded in getting the McGarigle bench warrant indorsed He expects the papers down here to-morrow, when he

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Dr. Edward St. John, who was indieted for aiding in the escape of McGarigle, was again arrested last night and is now getting what comfort he an out of a cell in the county isil. He is under two in dictments. One accuses him of conspiring with Dell and Captains Irwin and Freer to aid the escape of McGarigle, captains itwin and recer to aid the escape of McGarigle, and the other is for perjury in the evidence he gave before the Grand Jury. Dr. M. John gave bonds in \$18,000 on both indictments, with William Fitzgerald, Mrs. topeland and "Paddy" Kyan as suredes, but since the giving of the bonds in State Attorney's office has been investigating the bonds given, and has decided that they were not sufficient.

MODERATION ON THE PART OF A CRUISER. HALIFAX, Sept. 27 .- The American schooner Drurd from Gloucester for Newoundland for herring, arrived at Louisburg. L. B., to-day with her main boom broken. The accident occurred on Sunday off whitehead while jibing in a heavy sea. The steam cruiser Acadia arrived at Louisburg later and sent a boat aboard the Druid, but as the latter put in for repairs no attempt was made to seize her.

COLONEL HUGHES-HALLETT WILL RESIGS. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Colonel Hughes-Hallett, against whom charges of a scandalous nature werently reco brought, has informed the committee of the Conserva tive par y that he is willing to resign his seat in Parlia ment. The committee will accept his offer.

AMERICA'S CURRENCY AND TARIFF. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Sir Bernard Samuelson, president of the Chambers of Commerce, in his annual address to

that body to-day said that the currency and tariff arcondition that England, France and Germany were liv-ing in apprehension of a monetary panic. There was this consolution, however, that the cash system of English

A CHINESE TRANSPORT WRECKED. THREE HUNDRED SOLDIERS AND THE CAPTAIN AND CREW DROWNED.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A Chinese transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadores Islands. Three hundred soldiers and the captain and crew, with the excep tion of one man, were drowned.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT ON THE CLYDE THE LONDON CLUBMEN SURPRISED-SCOTCH

YACHTSMEN TOO SANGUINE. LONDON, Sept. 27.—The yacht race at New-York excited little interest in London, except in the city proper, where large crowds assembled early in the evening around the bulletin boards at the cable offices, dispersing, however, before the result was announced. Yachting men were interested, but the public paid no special

On the Clyde the people were keenly interested in the race. Betting was in favor of the Thistle. Cable dispatches were published in the afternoon saying that the Thistle would certainly win. A letter from a member of the Thistle's crew was quoted, in which the writer says: The Americans may bounce about the Volunteer, but their achismen know she has no chance.

The victory of the Volunteer surprised the clubmen, who were awaiting news of the race. The result will be a bitter disappointment to Scotch vachtamen.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Post believes that if the wind will blow strong enough the Thistie will yet win.

The Telegraph says: "It cannot be denied that America has so far maintained the yachting supremacy which she won thirty-six years ago. This cannot be attributed to any fault in the handling of the Thistie, wulch was admirably sailed. British yachtsmen need not lose heart. The Thistie has still a chance, in the opinion of many good judges, to win, if fortune will distribute her favors more equally." The Stundard says: "It is useless to attempt to minimize the defeat. We can at least take the bearing good-temperedly and courratulate our conquerors upon having surpassed their previous efforts."

The News says: "It is not to we concealed or denied that the result of the race is a bitter disappointment. We had been led to expect great things or the Inistie, and the Americans themselves encouraged us in our expectations. Our disappointment is all the greater because, though neither boat had the right wind for a thoroughly good race, a light breeze prevailed that was supposed to be in favor of the Thistie. The Thistie lost in a wind of her own choosing. We may build a better local some day. We have never built such a one before." The victory of the Volunteer surprised the clubmen, who were awaiting news of the race. The result will be

A BANQUET WAITING THEM IN GLASGOW. GLASGOW, Sept. 27 .- It has been decided to give the owners and designer of the Thistle a public banquet on their return home, whether the yacht wins or loses the races for the America Cup.

THE THRIFTY ALDERMEN OF MONTREAL MONTREAL, rept. 27 (special).—At the "boodle" investigation this afternoon there were further develop ments as to the bribing of Aldermen. M. N. Delisle, agent of the Delisle estate, testified that G. W. Parent, a real estate agent, was selling a property on his ac-count when negotiations were stopped by havboard to get the Road Committee of the board to erase certain lines in the papers. Parent asked him for a check for \$500 to pay the aidermen. He at first refused, but finally consented and gave a note for \$500. Parent afterward told him that he paid the aldermen with it.

A SCHOONER SEIZED FOR SMUGGLING. ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 27 .- Customs Officer Bonness yesterday seized the schooner Canning Packet for smuggling in 1885. She was then the property of DeLoug and Seaman, of Boston, but is now owned by Pickels & Mills, of Annapolis. Mr. Bonness also made a seizure of cil at Grauville Ferry, and says that the district from Grau-ville Ferr to Dixby Gut is the worst place in the Dominion for smuggling.

ANARCHIST NEEBE TAKEN TO JOLIET. HIS DEPARTURE VISIBLY AFFECTS HIS CONDEMNED

COMEADES-THE PETITION FOR CLEMENCY. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The Anarchists were blue this orning because of the sudden removal of Oscar Neebe apparently deeply affected by the reminder of the nearness of their own punishment. Neebe's brother and an expressman came around at 9 o'clock and gathered the convict's belongings together and carried them away.

Association, show about 15,000 signatures. On the list

away rooking well satisfied.

JOLET, ill., Sept. 27.—Oscar W. Neebe, the Anarchist, speat has hight in a softing cell. He was taken out this morning and put torough the usual prison preminaries. He was assigned to work in the harness shop under the registered number 8,373.

Captain Black and his associate, Moses ralomon, finished the examination of the papers in the Anarchis's case with General Pryor and started for Chicago yesteriay. Their movements were not known to their Socialistic and Anarchistic sfromus in the city for last evening a large number of them went to the socia.ists' Library, at No. 16 Clinton-place, expecting to

DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY A WATERSPOUT. TWO MEXICAN TOWNS NEARLY SWEET AWAY BY AN OVERFLOWING RIVER.

New-Laredo, Mex., says: "Dispatches were received this evening by Mayor Brosig, giving the details of Mexico, near the silo Grande, by the over-flowing of two rivers. In Mier, which is built on the banks of the River Mier, 200 houses were destroyed and completely washed sway or damaged. Both these rivers rise in the Lampasas Mountains, and were swollen by a great waterspout, which fell on Friday and did much damage to the Mexican National Railroad."

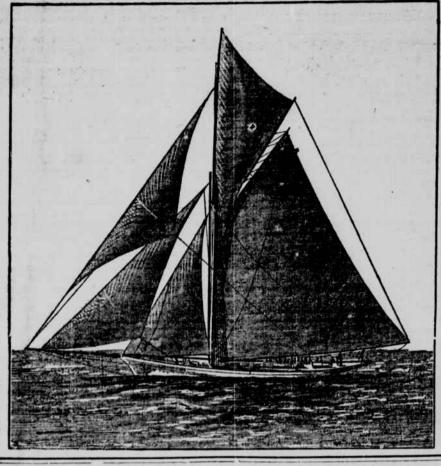
A SPECIOUS PLEA FOR THE CHICAGO BOODLERS. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Ex-Commissioner Wreu, the convicted boodler, was brought into court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, which, if sustained, would liberate not only him but all his boodie comrates. Lawyer Pierce claimed on behalf of the prisoner that Section No. 46 of the Criminal Code was repealed by an act of No. 46 of the Criminal Code was repealed by an act of the Legislature at its last session, when a new conspiracy act was passed, without any saving clause, to average and that, therefore, Wren and the other boodners were tried and convicted under an act which did not exist. State Attorney Grinnell asked that the hearing be postponed, so that the state might be prepared to meet the alleged point. The boodler's attorney urged immediate action, claiming there was a strong presumption that were was illegally held. The Juige emphatically discented, and fixed the hearing for Friday.

SMASH-UP ON THE BOSTON AND ALBANY. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 27.-A had smash-up courred on the Boston and Albany Railroad at 6 o'clock this morning near the North Grafton Station. The fourth night freight, under Conductor Lyons, ran into the rear end of the Worcesier local freight train, Conductor Moore, killing Joseph Lehn, a brakeman, and demolishing fifteen cars. The morning was foggy, and apparently the signalman sent back only went about a hundred yards instead of one third of a mile. The automatic light was working. The uight freight did not discover the signals in time. The loss will probably reach

THE ASSASSINS OF HADDOCK FRIGHTENED. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .-- A Sioux City, Iowa, disputch says: The bondsmen of John Arensdorf, the chief defendant in the Haddock murder case, who is held in \$2,500, surrendered him to the sheriff yesterday, two of the sureties withdrawing. Other bonds were furnished in a like sum. It is evident that the results of the trial are causing antiety and that future possibilities are regarded with great concern. The Methodist Conference, now in session here, will raise \$1,000 to aid the prosecution."

TO ENTERTAIN THE BANKERS IN PITTSBURG. PITTEBURG, Sept. 27 (Special).—The programme for the national convention of bankers to be head beginning on Wednesday, October 12, will include an address of welcome by ex-Chief Justice Daniel Agnew, and ex-cursions to various points of interest in and near the

SUCCESSOR TO MERCER BEASLEY, JR. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27 (Special).—Bayard Stockton, of Princeton, son of Hichard Stockton, was to-day appointed Prosecutor of the Pleas for this county to fill the THE WINNING AMERICAN YACHT.



THE VOLUNTEER WINS.

WIND AND WEATHER THE THISTLE'S THE SCOTSMAN LED AT THE START, BUT WAS SOON OVERHAULED.

REATEN BY 19 MINUTES 23% SECONDS.

WONDERFUL GAIN OF THE YANKEE SLOOP-SHE ASTONISHES HER MOST ARDENT ADMIRERS THE THISTLE'S PARTI-ANS THINK SOMETHING WAS WRONG WITH HER BOTTOM-HOW THE GREAT HACE WAS WON.

The first of the races for the America's Cup between the Scotch cutter Thi-tle and the American sloop Volunteer was sailed yesterday over the inside course of the New-York Yacht Club, as required by the deed of gift governing the possession of the cup, and the Yankee sloop won in fine style. The distance was thirty-eight miles. There was not wind enough to start the bonts until two hours after the time announced in the official programme. When it came it was light, but there was enough of it to enable the yachts to complete the course well within the time limit-in fact with two hours to spare.

It was just the kind of weather which admirers of the Thistle had predicted would secure victory for the Scotch boat. It was just the sort of to Jollet. They would not talk of the matter and were weather which admirers of the Volunteer most dreaded. Under the circumstances nobody would have been surprised had the Thistle won. Everybedy expected at least a close race. But after The only other visitors were Mrs. Engel, Mrs. Fischer the first twenty minutes it was no race at all. It became a procession with the Thistle falling Up to to-day the actual returns on the petition for further and further astern. From start to finish clemency to the condemned Anarchises, as far as they the Thistle stood no chance of winning. The have been turned into the secretary of the Amnesty Volunteer went over the course in 4 hours and Association, show about 13,000 signatures. On the list for preachers are the names of two prominent Jewisa 5 hours 12 minutes 4634 seconds. Thus the The postponed hearing of the charges against Mrs.

Parsons for violating the city ordinance promoting the distribution of hand bills on the streets took place before distribution of hand bills on the streets took place before or after crediting her with the 5 seconds time distribution of many bills on the streets took place before or after crediting her with the 5 seconds time distribution of the street of \$5. It was a tremendous beating to administer to the fastest boat by long odds in Great Britain. The figures may be discounted somewhat by allowing for time lost by the Thistle when the wind played her falle and deserted her, and by making deductions for delays caused her by ill managed steamboats.

THE VOLUNTEE THE BETTER BOAT AT ALL TIMES. But after all this is done the conclusion is irresistible that in windward work even in light weather the Volunteer is a much better boat than the Thistly. Half the distance-from the claists' Library, at No. 16 Clinton-place, expecting to bear Captain Black speak. In place of him, however, was Mis. Leonan, the notice of Liftian Russell, and her remarks were by far the most same of al, that have as yet been made by symmathizers with the concerned men. It is generally understood that it was through the interference of Captain Black that George Francis Train's exposure of the oding of Wall Street didn't take place. Ca tain Black said that the wild ravings of speakers in this city had greatly prejudiced the cases of his clients. conditions the Thistle cut down the lead of the Volunteer 1 minute and 2612 seconds, but by applying the same importial judgment as was shown the Thistle in the earlier comparison, this GALVESTON, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to The News from is fully accounted for by the fact that as the wind freshened a bit astern the Thistle derived more benefit from it than did the Volunteer, and great destruction of property in Guerro and Mier, the latter on the run home was more hampered by close proximity of steamers, they having deserted the Thistle in order to be in at many were completely washed away. The town of the finish. So it is fair to regard the Volunteer Guerro, which is situated on the banks of the Salado as fairly equal to the Thistle in running free River, is inundated and about fifty houses were either and in running before the wind in light weather -and on the latter point of sailing at least it was I lived for the Thistle and generally conceded that she would prove superior to the Volunteer.

From all this one inference, in the estimation of nearly everybody who saw the race is clear enough-the cup is safe. The race brought together a larger gathering of steam craft of all orts than has ever before been seen in the Bay at one time. It is estimated that there were fully 50,000 people affoat. The interest shown in the race largely exceeded that excited by any previous contest for the cup.

The n xt race will take place on Thursday and

the course will be twenty miles to windward or leeward and return from Sandy Hook Lightship. It is to be hoped that there will then be a good strong breeze. If there is there can be little doubt that the Volunteer will win and win handsomely. But yacht racing is full of surprises and the Thistle may astonish people by treating them to one of an unexpected sort. This at least is the hope with which Scotsmen buoy up their courage to-day.

They are supported in it by the belief that

the Thistle was not at her best yesterday, that her bottom was out of order, whether through accident, misadvanture, or even some underhand work-though the last reason was not more than

FEARS AND HOPES ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Will there be any wind?" This was the question which preceded all other rectings on the Electra. The man who replied that there wouldn't was regarded as a Joh's comforter: so most reople compromised by replying that there might be winds. Veteran George L. Schuyler, of America fame, exhibited something of his nautical lore by observing that you could never tell what sort of weather might come out of a log-that there was always room for hope when a fog was around. Dr. Asch, the neet surgeon, who being without other opportanities for displaying his skill, was requested to doctor the weather, observed, after a critical examination of his patient, that there would not be wind enough to make a race. This prediction was "tidings of comfort and joy" to some people whose fear of the Thistle in light winds from being the mere shadow of a ghost had materialized

prefer no race to a race in a light wind.

It was painfully apparent that there was no wind early in the morning. It required no expert knowledge to perceive that. The smoke floated straight up from domestic chimneys and factories. A match lighted on the street was in no danger of being blown out before the smoker could light his eigar. A thick fog laid cold damp hands on everything, and lent a smoke-like, dingy aspect to all visible objects. The sun struggled feebly to break through the gloom and succeeded in looking like a gooseberry sticking through a piece of pie crust. Not much could be seen anywhere. The range of vision was extremely limited.

PEOPLE WHO WERE ON THE ELECTRA. Quite the reverse was Commodore Gerry's hospitality on the Electra. Among his guests were the Regatta Committee, Gouverneur Kortright, Stephen Peabody and Alexander Taylor. They were there on business. Among those on pleasure bent were the Secretary of State, Mr. Bayard; the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Whitney, and Mrs. Whitney; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Fairchill, and Mrs. Fairchild; George L. Schuyler, Fleet Surgeon Dr. Morris J. Asch, John H Bird, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, ex-Commodore E. M. Brown, Miss Phipps, Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Captain Henry Erben, U. S. N., Lieutenant Zalinski, Archibald Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Miss Annie Langdon, Chief Justice Van Brunt, Dr. and Mrs Ashmore Noakes, of Nice; Clement March, Francis A. Stout, Charles C. Post, Miss Lena Post, Captain George S. Haven, John L. Cadwallader, Justice George A. Ingraham, Hamilton Kerr . iss Annie Cutting, Alexander Hamilton, Brockholst Cutting, Henry Hoyt, J. Lawrence Aspinwall, C. Wyllyss Betts, S. R. Betts, W. R. Chamberlain, Percival Drayton, Thomas Howard, C. K. Richards, T. J. O. Rhinelander, Captain F. Alice A. Weir, E. La Montagne, jr., Mrs. Dela- years ago, because he believed that Donohus field, Miss Bessie Delafield, Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Woodbury Kane and E. F. Jenkins. Mrs. Cerry | neil walked around the prostrate body of his viein entertaining his guests.

The Electra got under way at 8:35 o'clock from her moerings near East Twenty-sixth-st, and charged resolutely upon the baok or log that stretched across the teast River, giving frequent hoarse loots to warn other craft of her approach, and trequently slowing up to give them a chance to get out of the way. Tike ghosts they looked vanishing as they isospeared in the mist. The Flectra came to anchor off Owl's Head, west of Buoy No. 18, at 9:15 o'clock. Then there was almost glassy, only occasionally the greatest of ripples like a smite flitting across a maided's face stole over the bay, showing where some varrant zephyr wooed the waters. The Staten is lood shore was invisible through the mist and only a small expanse of the bluffs at Owl's Head on the Long Island shore could be seen. Dim and spectrallike a number of sails were outlined about Bay The Electra got under way at 8:35 o'clock from number of sails were outlined about Bay They belonged to yachts waiting for a

MRS, WHITNEY SENDS OUT A PIGEON. At 9 o'clock the first pigeon was thrown from the Electra heavily treighted with sundry sage opinions about the weather. Mrs. Whitney started th bird on its mission and the unappreciative pigeon flew from her hands with just as much celerity as though it were leaving the horny hands of some

though if were leaving the horny hands of some hare-insted son of toil.

At 9-15 o'clock the l'histie, which had somehow drifted and "snaked" over from Tompkusville, drop, ed her anchor a biscuit-toss west of the Electra. With her black rakish buil, long over-banging prow and stern, she looked truly like "a mighty fast boat in light weather." as General Paine said, but "mighty fast" or not there was not wing enough to send aer over the course in seven nours. he had mainsait, clubtopsail, forestaysail, jiband jibiopsail set, but there was not air enough to flit them. The sailors, with their snow-white duck suits and red cowls, lent a novel and striking aspect to aer accks. Motionless, as though carved out of marple, she stood, the little burgee at the end of her topmast not even quivering. It was a out of marble, she stood, the nittle burgee at the end of her topmast not even quivering. It was a spiendid opportunity for the photographers and they made the most of it, but it was an aconizing spectace for yachtsimen who had come out to see a race and could not even see so much as a reed shaken by the wind. It was an occasion when ordinary language fails to do justice to one's feelings and resort to slying its excusable. Yacutsmen with singular unanimity agreed that it was "tough." It was especially hard on Mr. Bell and Designer Watson, who perhaps were not averse, at that time, to sailing a race with the Volunteer in a light wind, but gained nothing when there was no wind at all. They strode up and down the deck like caged lions when feeding time is at hand.

and down the deck like caged hous when feeding time is at haid.

It was hard, too, on the people who crowded the decks of the steamers and had pand from \$1.50 to \$5 for the privilege. They couldn't vent their impatience through their less, simply because there was no room for them to move around, notwithstanding the aunonneement that the number of passengers was "strictly limited" to half the capacity of the boats. It was hard, too, on the people on the bluffs of Fort Wadsaorth waiting for a gimpse of the yachts, and at Sandy Hook, and elsewhere on shore. And it was hard on the people who were ga hered about the built-tin boards in New-York waiting for tidings of the great race. THE YACHTS GET INTO POSITION.

Soon after the Thistie came to anchor, the tug Louise Pulver, with a delegation of Canadian yachtsmen on board, steamed up alongside of her and gave her three rousing cheers, to which the Scotsmen responded in equally hearty fashion. Then the steam vacht Florence hauled a ongside and some one on board whistled a solo for a breeze; so still was the air that he could be heard at a distance of several hundred yards. The breeze came not, but the applause did when he had finished. A little later the Scotsmen raised their anchor and were towed into position north of the starting line, After a few minutes the Volunteer was towed over from his Ridge and dropped archor north of the starting line, a couple of hundred yards away from the this le. It is sun, rising higher, took the raw edge off the air, causing prople to feel their overcouts. It dissipated much of the mist, but brought no breeze. Thus things went on for a couple of hours. To give people sometiming for their money the steamers went close to one yachs and then to be given, the present of the second ming to these compilments. The whole scene made a beautiful picture of the dreams out usually asso still was the air that he could be heard at a dis-

HARMONY BY COMPRESSION

DEMOCRATIC UNITY FORCED BY THE LA-BOR PARTY.

TAMMANY AND THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY CHEEK BY JOWL IN THE CONVENTION-GEORGE RAINES TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN-NO TICKET YET. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Sept. 27 .- The most striking feature of the early proceedings of the convention was the harmony prevailing on all sides. This was con-spicuous, not only as between the friends of Presi-dent Cleveland and Governor Hill, but as between l'amman, Hall and the County Democracy. The two delegations from New-York City were grouped together in the hall in the most friendly way. The United Labor vote, which they both profess to despise, has brought the two factions into the closest relations. The Republican party must make up its mind that both in the city and State it will have a thoroughly united Democracy to meet this fall. The moraing passed without special incident. There were some trifling occurrences moving the hotel proprietors to sorrow and auger that they had kept open to accommodate a Democratic convention, and it was found necessary to confine one delegate, with a shiny hat and an expansive disposition, in his room for a time, sparing him a removal to the police station; but these things surprise no one in the neighborhood of a Democratic convention. The rink in which the convention met showed

little change from its appearance two weeks ago when the Republican convention assembled under its rafters, which were still decorated with Japanese lauterns, umbrellas and fans. The portraits of Lincoln and Grant had disappeared and one, of Jackson, showing him as apparently in the last stages of decrepitude, had replaced them. The most noticeable change in the decorations was in the appearance of the delegates. The coloring was beightened, but the general artistic effect was not so good as it was a fortnight ago. There were few ladies present and so many man were putting at cigars that the windows in the roof sens down broad puffs of blue light into the of the smoke. There was a good band that played merrily and made by far the test speeches of the day. When the delegates were seated, it was easy to single out the County Democracy delegates everywhere by their purple badges, The lammany men were none. The cordial way the two delegations fraternized was a curious sight to those who can remember the tiger fights of the New-York " Hails " in past years. One group was an object lesson in Democratic harmony, Ex-Mayor Cooper, Colonei John R. Fellows and Police Commissioner Voorhis sat in one row on the left of the chair, and in the row beaund them were W. Bourke Cockran, with his cheer ulness undiminished by tue Sharp decision, Sheriff Grant and Richard Croker. Ex-Mayor Cooper, Colonel Fellows and Mr. Cockrau seemed to be on particularly good terms. They consulted frequently together and took a considerable share in the preliminary management of the convention. Near them in the front row of seats ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, one of the largest men that ever went to Congress, and Truman A. Merriman, one of the smallest, had dropped into chairs side by side, probably without the least intention of being picturesque. Off to the right was the broad round face and gleaming baid head of "Fatty" Watsh, who seemed thoroughly satisfied to represent the criminal classes in a double capacity. At about the same distance to the left sat Henry R. Beekman, his whole bearing fin , aristocratic. The men made good types of the extremes of New-York Democrats.

Further back among the delegates sat a man who attracted attention by the big puffs of smoke he nervously drew from his cigar. His face were a sinister look, only half hidden by a short blond beard. This man's presence here was a sermon in nine heads and three "lastiys" upon Democratic methods in New-York City. It was John J. Seanneil, a delegate from one of the brownstone districts, the Xirb. Scannell was the man who Gallatin, H. C. Price, Dr. Robert F. Weir, Miss | twice shot Donobue, a liquor dealer, a number of killed his brother. At the second shooting Scantim, firing ball after ball into him. He was ac quitted on the ground of "emotional insanity," but has recovered suffici ntly to become a leader in lammany itall. But on the other hand there was law, with all its terrors, represented to the front row by the squat form of Judge Duffy, and not far from him was " Tim " Campbell, with his customary look of melancholy, his invariable white tie and unchangeable diamond sairt pin, but with an exceptional faced rose in his button-hole.

There was little appliause as the different leaders entered, the most being given to Maurice J Power by his followers of the County Democracy. Toero was some also for ex-Governor Dorshauner; but the fact was-and it excited remark at other stages in the convention-that there were few men of any real prominence in the convention. The dearth of men of any large ability was striking. In this respect this body presented a remarkable contrast to the Republican convention, which was crowded with strong men. But speaking of receptions accorded to 1 coming delegates, the slight murmur Costigan must not be forgotten. This was no doubt a tribute of admiration to his impressive physical proportions. Mr. Costigan gains more breadth of beam and depth of hold every year and is a living proof that a man need not grow thin even under the intense intellectual strain involved in editing The City Record.

AN EFFORT TO PLACATE GEORGE RAINES.

The convention was called to order by D. Cady Herrick, who without any remarks announced George Raines, of Rochester, as temporary chairman. There was no prayer to open the proceedings. Mr. Herrick appointed Judge W. L. Muller and ex-Mayor Edward Cooper to escort Mr. Raines to the chair. This was "harmony" dress parade. Mr. Raines was a somewhat disaffected Cleveland man, whose ruffled temper would, it was hoped, be smoothed by this bouce. Judge Mulier is Governor Hall's next friend in politics, and Mr. Cooper is an intense Cieveland man. It was a touching spectacle, and still they steered Mr. Raines to the chair. The convention applanded; not rapturously, for the delegates showed little animation at any time, but still they applauded. Mr. Raines is a bandsome man, still young, with a rosy complexion. His blonde hair droops gracefully over a fine Doric forchead, and he has a blonde mustache that would decorate a dragoon. He spoke or rather read an address in dragoon. He spo part as follows:

dragooa. He spoke or rather read an address in part as follows:

The people have entrusted power to the Democratic party in the State and Nation with the result of a conservative and economical conduct of Government. The moleys of the people have been applied to legitimate uses of Government and burstens of taxation have been inted from the industries of the land. The voice of the Democracy has been lifted without avail against much excessive and burstens one taxation are actually against much excessive and burstens one taxation of the pople because of the o-post-on of a solid Republican vote to a change of the tariff laws by Congress. One hundres midding of annut surplus revenue gluts the Federal Treasury, embarrases the business of the country by the accumulation of currency in Government vanits : ec-led in circulation at our commercial and manufacturing centres for the movement of the products of the farms of all parts of the country. This great hindrance to the swift and abundant prosperity of our pople will disappear when the people shall increase the legislative power of the Democracy in both houses of Cougress to the necessary limit of a working majority.